Other Calls to Register-Dial 3-7146 or 3-7147



MISS MYRA COX was crowned Eldorado Township high school Homecoming Queen Friday night in beautiful ceremonies following the presentation of the Senior class play. Queen Myra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cox, was crowned by football Co-Captain Lester Feuquay. Others participating in the ceremonies were Miss Judy Bramlet, Miss Linda Flannigan, Miss Susan Scribner and Miss Janice Sutton, senior football players Bernard Goodley, Fred Pool, Carl Justice, Gary Reasons, Jerry Rains and Bob Holman. Co-Capt. James Woods was hospitalized Wednesday and unable to take part in the program. Little Miss Luanna McNeill was crown bearer and Master Dale Choisser train bearer. Mike Mangrum, accompanied at the piano by Miss Linda Tison, sang a solo to Queen Myra. The ETHS auditorium stage was decorated in keeping with the 50th anniversary theme of the Eldorado homecoming, which will close today with a parade this afternoon, football game tonight, followed by a dance. (Register Staff Photo)

Hits Leadership

Truman Claims Administration Sacrifices Defense for Budget

earth satellite.

Sets Five Principles

or national origin.

-The party must stand firmly

and forthrightly for the full en-

joyment and protection of civil-

-The party must believe in, and

growth and rising standard of liv-

support an adequate national de-

fense, whatever the cost.

LOS ANGELES (P-Former Prespectary of state "dances on the ident Truman scored the Republi brink of war" the President has can administration Friday night slowed military expenditures per- of Galatia, who died Thursday in Mr. Maller said he was driving killed Friday. for aggravating current interna mitting the Russians to score their the Marion Memorial hospital, will back of a truck driven by Sam tional and national crises by al greatest propaganda victory in be held in the Tate chapel, 4 miles Grubbs of Eldorado and that the lowing the United States to drift years through launching the first north of Galatia at 2 p. m. Sunday. truck stopped and skidded side

ocratic Party accused the present for the administration, when it cemetery. administration of a lack of "firm could not get a disarmament and foresighted leadership" in the agreement with Russia, to cut handling of national defense and down our armed forces unilateralthe civil rights problem at a Jef- ly. ferson-Jackson Day dinner here. In outlining a five point set of

The former president received a principles which he said should standing ovation before and after guide the Democratic Party, the his address to a capacity crowd former president emphasized the at the Biltmore Bowl.

"The administration is letting "I think that a firm and foresight a mess of pottage called a bal- for help.' anced budget," Truman charged. On the domestic front, he crit-

icized the kind of leadership which he said led to the calling out of troops to protect civil rights. Changes Arrogance

The former president said "we actually are in the middle of an international crisis. The present administration's arrogance and self-righteousness have alienated our friends and weakened our alliances with other free nations" Truman said that while the sec-

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er shift work. Carmac works.

Will Scarlett works.

Sahara 5, 6, 16, and 2nd wash- free nations.

New York Central, Pennsylvania

Study Giant Rail Merger NEW YORK (U.P.) — The Penn-two into one consolidated system. The statement listed what it of 20,000 miles of track. Last year ville at 2 p. m. Sunday with Rev.

day by the two carriers. These two now rank one and two Department Seeking Facts

aire company ranking 11th in the merger.

ing toward a possible union of the ing degrees.'

sylvania Railroad and New York The two already have held pre- termed difficulties confronting the they had aggregate revenues of Lowell Ernhart of Dongola, offi-Central Railroad may be merged liminary studies and discussions roads - delayed rate increases, re- nearly two billion dollars, carried ciating. Burial will be in the Eddy into one giant transportation sys which they said indicate that sub fusal to permit abandonment of un eighty million passengers and haulville cemetery. tem under plans being studied to stantial benefits to all concerned profitable and unpatronized trains ed 378 million tons of freight. They may result from such a merger. and facilities, inadequate payment employed 184,000 workers receiv-

in size among the world's rail. In Washington, a Justice Depart- excise taxes, excessive state and es. roads. A merger would unite as ment anti-trust official said the local taxes, "unfair assessments" Pennsylvania last year had net sets now totaling nearly six billion railroads were being contacted for for highway crossings, and other income of nearly 53 million dol. Harrington, U. S. Commissioner of dollars and produce a new billion information on their proposed artificial burdens imposed in "the lars and Central nearly 43 million Internal Revenue, said Friday he

James M. Symes, president of principal competition for railroads essential both in war and peace." a share, against \$2.38 a share in appears. Harrington, who is tourthe Pennsy, and Alfred E. Perl- today "is not so much other rail- The two roads together blanket the 1956 period. New York Central ing southern cities, said income man, president of Central, announce roads but other forms of transpor 15 eastern and mid-western states in the first eight months of the tax collections for this year are ed they have initiated studies look tation which are subsidized to vary and one of them runs a bit into year earned \$1.31 a share against running well ahead of last year's Canada. They have an aggregate \$4.08 last year.

On Main Street To Liquidate Stock; Will Continue His Tire Business H. V. McDaniel today announced street, adding that his tire busi-

H. V. McDaniel

To Close Store

ness at Poplar and Jackson will phasis on this operation. He said that starting Monday liquidation of the stock will begin dren.

pletely disposed of.

"Because of our increasing tire tery business and in order to make our tire business even bigger and better, with better service to all, we

South Jackson street, continuing as SPRINGFIELD (UP) — Illinois teries, recapping, seat covers, small day auto accessories, bicycles and bicycle parts.

"Our budget department will be day. maintained and operated ust as it has been in the past."

the Car and Home supply at 17 trolman" was an effort to "create South Main street in 1943, later more public acceptance of our taking the building immediately to overall enforcement program." the north and installing an appliance department there. Then they moved the tire business from a site on North Jackson into larger, completely remodeled quarters at Poplar and Jackson.

Transfusions for Accident Victim

day when his automobile sideswip classification as defined by law ed a concrete bridge on Route 13 between Harrisburg and Equality, Mrs. Joe Maller Hurt underwent transfusions last night at Herrin hospital.

J. R. Smith Rites at Tate Chapel Sunday

J. A. Branum, 80, **Retired Plasterer**

cement worker, died at 5:30 p. m. Friday. Death was attributed to a heart condition and complications. Mr. Branum was born in Saline Mines community Aug. 4, 1877 and came to Harrisburg about 1894. His wife, Lizzie, preceded lans to liquidate and close Mac's him in death in 1955. He is sur-Car and Home Supply on Main vived by his sons, Lloyd Branum, Harrisburg, and James Branum, living in California; his sister, Mrs. be continued with a greater em- Ida Moore, Shawneetown; his granddaughter, Mrs. Norma Jean Maddox, and two great-grandchil

with a storewide sale, which will The body is in the care of the continue until the stock is com-Turner funeral home and funeral services will be held there at 2 He said he planned to have the p. m. Sunday. The Rev. W. L. store closed by the end of the Cummins will officiate and burial will be in the Sunset Lawn ceme-

Highway Police are closing the Car and Home department of our business—the part that is situated at 17 North Main street." Mr. McDaniel said.

Goodyear retailer and distributor, state highway "trooper" were pahandling Goodyear tires, tubes, battroling the state's highways to-

> State highway police patrolmen became "troopers" effective Fri-

State Public Sa ety Director Joseph D. Bibb reported the use of Mr. and Mrs. McDaniel opened the term "trooper" to rel'ice "pa-

> word "troopers," he said, "conveys an image of qualified, well-trained enforcemen personnel in the minds of the public."

Other members of the state police force will be referred to by their ranks, such as "sergeant," as they were before.

William T. Smith, 27, Norris "trooper" designation and said it City, critically injured early Sun in no way affects the official job

In Auto-Truck Crash

risburg Route 2, suffered head and a number of kills in this area.

G. Friedley and Glendall and Leonknee injuries this morning in an The funeral of J. R. Smith, 62, miles west of Harrisburg.

Rev. Irvin Braden will officiate ways when an auto pulled onto the The elder statesman of the Dem- He said it was "poor trading" and burial will be in the church highway in front of it, that his car collided with the truck.

Congressman Calls for 'Fresh Look' On Gifts to Gov't Officials

principle of protecting civil rights

The party principles he set forth -The Democratic Party is, and must remain, the party of the peo-

changing.

what gifts can be accepted. He \$1,800 coat were given by Maine rights-regardless of race, creed said Congress should provide some trappers, and the First Lady paid have not been contacted can send "guidelines" because in some bor- \$385 to have them made into a their donations to Salvation Army, derline cases conscience is the only coat. work for a constant economic guide.

-The Democratic Party must Democrats," he said.

subcommittee in 1953, Keating was of Congress 1 would not accept a Eldorado Township high school -In foreign policy, the party sharply critical of gifts to some car from any foreign country." must stand firmly for cooperation Truman administration officials. In reply to a question about Mrs. for the Salvation Army and \$135 and concerted action with other "Just exactly the same standards Eisenhower's coat, Keating said "it was collected. should apply to Republicans as to would be inappropriate and ungra-

"No gift should be accepted he added "she paid many times which could possibly influence ac- what I ever paid for a coat."

WASHINGTON (U.P)_Rep. Ken- tion, either by one in the executive neth B. Keating (R-N. Y.) called branch or the legislative branch." our defense system, on which the ed leadership might accomplish today for a "fresh look" by Confree world depends, go to pot-for this without calling on the Army gress at gifts to government offi- when the State Department remov-

ials.

Keating, senior Republican on of protocol after his family accept. Chairman Robert Pulliam announcethe House Judiciary Committee, ed a \$3,000 car from Arabia's King ed today. proposed that it study "the entire Saud. Purse, reassigned to anoth- Dr. Pulliam said that a goal of gift question" to see if any new er job, entered a hospital Friday \$5,000 was set but that so far only laws are needed or old ones need suffering from nervous exhaustion. about \$2,000 has been collected.

Mamie Accepted Coat in an interview that there is "ap- Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower accepted them in to the Salvation Army by parently a lot of confusion" over a beaver coat. The pelts for the the first of next week.

Asked to comment on the Purse As chairman of an investigating case, Keating said, "as a member Council and Hi-Y organization of

cious for me to comment." But

Hal Perry, 66, Dies Near Eddyville

Hal Perry, 66, died in the home of a neighbor, Reebus Maynor, south of Eddyville, at 10 p. m. Friday. The body is in the care of the Aly funeral home at Eddyville and was taken to his family today. The funeral will be held in the Methodist church at Eddy-

for mail carrying, discriminatory ing about a billion dollars in wag. Sees No Tax Cut

JACKSON, Miss. (P-Russell C. one mass transportation agency dollars. In the first nine months saw little hope for a tax cut in A joint statement said that the that has been demonstrated to be of 1957 Pennsylvania earned \$1.49 1958 unless a "sizeable surplus"

Jury Convicts Ex-Indiana Dies; Rites Sunday James Alfred Branum, 80, 210 Ford street, a retired plasterer and



believed, killed the first deer in southern Illinois on the opening of the deer hunting season, bagging his buck at 7:05 a. m. yesterday. It was killed southeast of Eddyville in Pope county and was checked out through the Dixon Springs deer check station. Fritch is manager of the local Martin Oil Co. station. (A. Sweat Photo)

Gov. Stratton similarly asked public acceptance of the new Second Day; Area Kills Reported

The Illinois deer hunting season Rev. Phillips of Wood River, the er Hotel on the academy grounds, today entered the second day of place where the deer was killed after visiting with members of the the three-day period allotted to not available. Carol, wife of Joe Maller of Har-shotgun hunters with reports of Kills by Dwan Fritch, Rev. C. for the presentation of the foun-

Taken to the Smith Packing Co. ard Butler of Harrisburg and auto-truck crash on Route 13 eight plant for processing were a num- Thomas Kesterson of Chicago were will attend the Army football game began Oct. 7 in which the state ber of deer including the following reported in yesterday's Register.

Clarence Fricker, Harrisburg, an representative at the Saline county eight-point buck which weighed deer check station in Pankeyville 142 pounds after it was dressed said that the deer killed by Kesterdown, shot near Karbers Ridge in son was the only one checked in

Hardin county. Jesse Gibbons, Harrisburg, deer said he had received reports that killed in Hardin county; Paul Tan- 18 or 20 were reported at both the air defense commander. ner, Harrisburg, deer killed in Dixon Springs and Karbers Ridge down the ramp from the presiden unanimously on the first ballot to Hardin county; Frank Hamp, Rude check stations. ment, 150-pound six-point buck. Other reports revealed the folkilled in Hardin county; and a lowing:

Salvation Army Fund Drive Lags

The Salvation Army's drive for with a 100-pound doe.

A number of envelopes are still The New York congressman said Another gift made news when out and workers are urged to get

Businesses and individuals who Box 194, Harrisburg.

Tuesday evening the Student

Illinois: Scattered showers thru Sunday. Low tonight near 40. High Purchases Lot Sunday near 60.

The Weather

ies to hunters.

that weighed 275 pounds.

Local Temperatur

from Saline county yesterday. He

	Local	Saturday					
	Friday						
3	p. m	70	3	a.	m.	******	5
6	p. m	61	6	a.	m.	*******	6
9	p. m	59	9	a.	m.	*******	5
2	mid	58	12	no	on		5

Truck Overturns, Loose Wheel Hits Elmer McDowell

overturned on Route 13 near the Pickford greenhouses west of Harrisburg about 2:15 p. m. Friday when its left rear wheel came off. The driver, Leo Kincaid, Harrisburg, was not injured but the rolling wheel hit Elmer McDowell of Dorris Heights and then dented a parked truck belonging to Gus

A Midland Construction Co. truck

Brown of Eldorado. Kincaid was driving toward Harrisburg, the truck loaded with bared with wheels upright and was to embezzle \$25,800 of state funds. wrecked, but Kincaid got out un-

Brown in the laying of the water division, were acquitted of charges line from Dorris Heights to Buena Vista when he was struck. He complained of hurting in the chest and back. The dent in Brown's truck was in the cab's right fender.

Chief Executive, Wife to Attend **Army-Colgate**

WEST POINT, N. Y. (UP)- clerk read the findings. President Eisenhower planned to- Teverbaugh, 48, who claimed in day to join fellow members of the testimony in his own defense that senting to the Military Academy a son Ave. in Indianapolis as an commemorative drinking fountain investment for the education of his installed at one end of the parade

The President and Mrs. Eisenhower arrived here Friday for the occasion, flying up from Washington through foggy, rainy weather. They spent the night at the Thay-

The chief executive and his wife with Colgate, then go directly back tried to prove that Smith Peak, to Washington late this afternoon

The department of conservation wart Air Force Base Friday, the plotted to embezzle from the state Eisenhowers were greeted by Lt. buy buying the two backyards Gen. Garrison Davidson, superin- along an expressway route for \$2,tendent of the academy, and Maj. 500 and selling them to the state Gen. Edward H. Underhill, eastern for a middleman profit of \$23,300.

tial airplane, the Columbine III, a convict Smith and Peak. light rain pelting down upon him. The scandals eventually spread

It was reported that 434 were Mrs. Eisenhower. killed throughout the state the first ramp without benefit of cover, but quick land deals dealt big profits James Lackey reported to the officials quickly put up an umbrel- to several persons. Equality check station with a buck la for Mrs. Eisenhower. As she stepped carefully down the ramp, Fred Logsdon of Shawneetown her mink stole clutched tight about Heads American checked into the Hardin county her shoulders, the President check station at Karbers Ridge chuckled and said to Davidson: "Mamie has to come down under Cancer Society There were no reports of injur- a bumber shoot."

air base to West Point.

Atty. L. M. Hancock yesterday cago. no immediate plans for the lot. | sylvania.

Recommends Fines in Addition To Prison Terms

Two Others Acquitted Of Charges in **Embezzlement Plot**

INDIANAPOLIS (P) - Former Indiana Highway Chairman Virgil (Red) Smith and Milan attorney rels of tar, when the wheel came Robert Peak were convicted today off the machine. The truck land- by a jury on charges of conspiring

Nile Teverbaugh and Harry Doggett, former top men in the McDowell was working for Gus highway department's right-of-way they participated in the embezzlement plot.

Nine and one-half hours after they received the case late Friday, the jury of 12 men returned a verdict.

Smith's and Peak's' attorneys were expected to appeal their convictions, which carry mandatory prison terms of 2 to 14 years. The jury recommended a \$5,000 fine for Smith and \$2,500 for Peak in addition to the prison terms.

The verdict was read a few minutes before 4 a. m. c. s. t.

Smith's 'ace reddened and Peak flushed and was near tears when a

West Point class of 1915 in pre- he bought two back lots on Madigrandson, Kerry Dean Burton, said he was "always confident of the outcome or nearly always." Doggett said he was "numb."

"I still have another indictment

hanging over my head" he said The Marion County grand jury which indicted the four men ac-1915 class and their families here cased them of various charges. But they were tried only on the conspiracy charge.

The verdict ended a trial which Teverbaugh and Doggett got their On their arrival at nearby Ste- heads togethers and deliberately

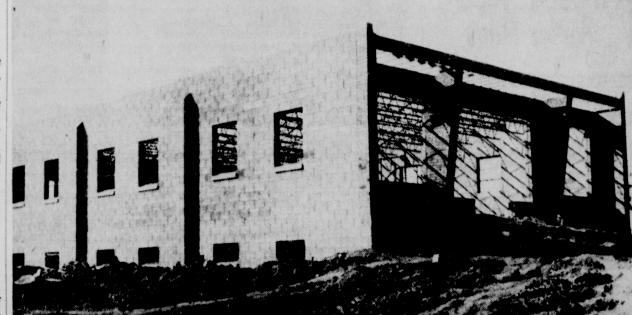
Jury Foreman William Dismore Eisenhower stepped jauntily revealed that the jurors voted

He left the Columbine ahead of to include questionable purchases in other areas of Indiana, includ-The President came down the ing Lake County, where a series of

There were only a few rain-soak- NEW YORK P-Dr. Lowell T. ed well-wishers alongside the road Coggeshall was elected 1957-58 as the presidential party drove in president of the American Cancer a dreary, wet procession from the Society Friday at the close of the organization's 44th annual meet-

> Coggeshall is dean of biological sciences at the University of Chi-

purchased from Dayton Ford a lot | Elected vice-president and presiwith 100-foot frontage in the 200 dent-elect for the society's 1958-59 block of Logan street immediately year was Dr. Eugene P. Pendereast of the Charles Ford Jr. resi- grass, director of radiology at the dence. Mr. Hancock said he had hospital of the University of Penn-



THE SALINE COUNTY FARM BUREAU BUILDING, being constructed on West Robinson street, Harrisburg, is progressing according to schedule. The building is a 40 x 60 foot concrete block, brick faced structure with full basement. Space has been allotted for the various Farm Bureau offices of the Farm Bureau Insurance companies' adjusters, the Tri-County Soil Testing Laboratory, Southern Illinois Breeding Association, Saline County Home Bureau and Soil Conservation Service. Construction was started by the Perkins Construction Company about a month ago and barring too much bad (Daily Register Staff Photo) weather the building will probably be completed in December.

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Three University of Illinois enstate checking insect populations in order to issue warnings and recommend proper treatment to 50 industry leaders Tuesday join program to boost the sale of all grower three bushels of corn, and a full season. Just remember in to regular field corn. save growers money by telling sale of meat in chargest city.

eyesight isn't as keen as when you are sitting still. Apparently the car's vibrations make the eyeball vibrate, producing blurred images.



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Items of Agricultural Interest

low the directions closely.

dirt in the lane.

it during the two previous years.

Fertilizer and lime are soil sav

Illinois, soil experiment field.

Soil Saving and

Yield Boosting

provement Committee.

provement Committee.

home.

provides extra cash for improve



GUY DeNEAL of Mountain township (No. 3 clockwise around table beginning left foreground) was among farm men and women from all over Illinois who visited Chicago Tuesday as part or a statewide effort to boost sale of meat through voluntary efforts of farm people. This photo was taken during a "Land of Plenty" 'breakfast attended by more than 150 persons. (Photo by "Pics Chicago")

Guy DeNeal Among Farm People, Business Wormy Pigs tomologists each travel from 400 to 1,000 miles a week over the Leaders at Meeting to Boost Meat Sales Cost More

Farmers came from each of the for the government to help." 99 county Farm Bureaus. Fifteen

Guy A. DeNeal of Harrisburg, duct as Christmas gifts this year. was among those attending from intimate glimpse in behind-thescenes handling of meat in the city, and the group Mr. DeNeal was with visited the National Poultry and Egg Board offices, Swift and Co. and the Institute of Poultry Research laboratories and made a recording at WGN for

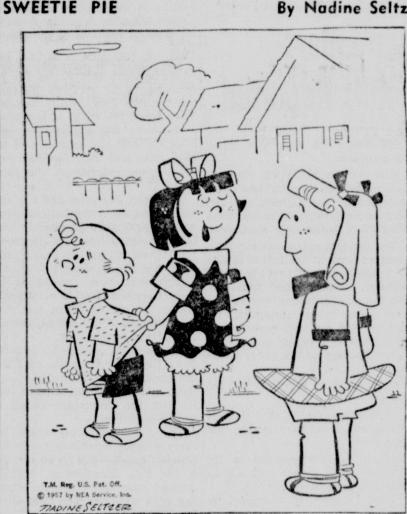
prevent major crop damage and to ed in an all-day effort to boost the farm products is "a positive, con it may take an extra month for the any season, soybeans require plensale of meat in Chicago, the na structive approach to spearhead pig to reach market weight, ac ty of lime and potash. Not so farm product sales without waiting cording to Dr. Norman D. Levine much phosphate, but all plant corn are—it stands wind damage

Congratulating Illinois farm peo- of Veterinary Medicine. When you ride in an auto your farm women were in attendance at ple for their initiative in launching the "Land of Plenty" breakfast the Agricultural Marketing Develand the day-long series of group oping and Promotion program visits to places that use or process Charles B. Shuman, American meat. The women were from the Farm Bureau Federation presi-Illinois Agricultural Association dent, suggested to the group that they consider giving a farm pro-

> this area. The farmer guests were the farm surplus picture if three also help to control other swine to market it. Don't make the misor four million farm families would diseases. The McLean county sys take of picking and piling it up shelled corn instead of ear corn fill their Christmas gift list for tem of swine sanitation includes in a crib. Let it dry before pick- may have to be made on most their city friends with meat or the following recommendations: some other farm product," Shuman

A University of Illinois agricul-Farm Editor Norman Kraft's pro- laying cages have come into wide use, there is no conclusive proof

Otto Steffey, Illinois Agricultural as yet that they are superior to Association president, told indus- other systems for producing eggs



"I picked a young boy friend-so I can train him right!"

Smallest Province ACROSS 4 Feminine nickname 1,7 Smallest 5 Rodrigo Diaz Canadian de Bivar province, 6 Girl's Island nickname 7 Puff up 13 Sell in small lots 8 Noise 9 Small tumor 14 Mortgagee 10 The dill 15 Restitution

11 Erect 16 Harden, as 12 Remove 17 Russian (printing) 19 Street (ab.) community 18 Devotee 21 Prattler 22 Withdraw 20 Cornish town (prefix) 24 Stage plays 21 Feign 25 Odd job 25 Stuff 26 Unilateral 28 Expunge 32 Bat anew

35 Princes

38 Feels

36 Coal digger

42 Art (Latin) 45 In addition

46 Palm leaf

densely populatea

province

52 Showered

57 Prostrate

1 British baby

carriage

2 Oar (comb.

3 Passage in

58 Idolizes DOWN

56 Mean

23 Most recent (prefix) 33 Requirements 34 Violin maker

27 Japanese coin 42 Maple genus 29 Indigo 43 Chest rattle 30 Steamers 44 Fillip 46 Heavy blow 31 Essential 47 Unaspirated 48 Augments 39 Begin 50 Goddess of infatuation 40 Daybreak (comb. form) 51 Low haunt 41 Persian 53 Conjunction

Answer to Previous Puzzle

water wheel 54 Oriental name 37 Mud volcano displeased at 49 It is the most 55 Click-beetle

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Notes From Farm Adviser

L. B. Kimmel

farms if corn is shelled in the field.

picker operation that can save

is quicker than the hand," can be

shown with a pencil and paper-

running, even if you grab the end

The obvious answers are these:

your picker before you attempt to

clean, grease or adjust it. Follow-

ing this advice can save you money

and maybe even your life.

I have checked crop yields with tion to the farmers of the corn first getting permission. at least 150 farmers in the county belt. It is dwarf corn. It has a Some hunters have the mistaken shell out of the pod. This is a years. potash deficiency.

forced to plant beans in July be- duced to four to five feet in height right to grant hunting privileges. of the University of Illinois College foods must be present.

Piperazine is the best hog wormer now known, says Dr. Levine. The compound is made in many forms and derivatives, and one is possible. Those who are feeding The combine for small grain, soy privilege does not extend to other about as good as another if you fol directly from the field to the feed to harvest corn. Of course, it can land. Persons enjoying this privi-Holding parasites to a minimum lot. Start the feeders gradually be harvested with the corn picker lege must observe the other pro-"We would make quite a dent in through a sanitation program may on soft corn. This is a good way if so desired.

1. Put the sows in farrowing pens that have been thoroughly cleaned. I attended a meeting at Mt. Ver- moisture content of corn in the 2. Wash the sows' udders be non on October 22 sponsored by field is above 12 to 14% moisture. fore you put them into the pens. Illinois Seed Growers Association. These are factors which may hold tural economist says that although Worm eggs are often found in the On the program were five Univerdown its popularity for a while. dirt clinging to the udder and may sity of Illinois Extension spacbe passed on to the pigs when they suckle. lalists who discussed soils, weed control, crops and varieties, dwarf 3. Haul the sows and litters to corn, seeds and farm management.

By Nadine Seltzer pasture instead of letting them run down the same lane you have used which will interest farmers of this year after year . Young pigs can county, we now can control giant According to legend, many a easily pick up worm eggs from the foxtail and Johnson grass. It's be country boy lost his money in the ing done on experiment this year "shell game" at the carnival. And 4. Use rotation pasture on ground You will be hearing more when when he failed to guess which shell that did not have pigs running on Pat Johnson and Prof. Spurrier ap hid the little dried pea, the carnipear in the county at our soils and val slicker always said, "It proves crop meeting February 11. That's that the hand is quicker than the one meeting you had better try to eye." attend to learn these research re- There's a similar rule for corn-

> Too much good crop land is be more than money, says O. L. Hoging taken over by Johnson grass sett, extension safety specialist at and foxtail or wild millet and rethe University of Illinois College ducing crop yields to the place to of Agriculture. That "the picker ers as well as yield boosters, remake it unprofitable. ports the Middle West Soil Im-

> November 8 is our 4-H achieve- and hundreds of picker accident Fields that were treated with ment meeting to honor members victims can testify that it's true in fertilizer, lime and manure not and leaders for this year's 4-H the field too. only produced more crops per acre, work. The meeting will be held at Tests prove that it takes you but retained 11 more inches of top the grade school at Muddy at 7:00 over half a second to let go of a soil than did unfertilized fields in p. m. The Farm and Home Advis- stalk once you realize that it's go-Illinois tests, says the committee er are planning for the meeting ing through the rolls. The snap-The tests covered 17 years of rota and arrangements for a movie as ping rolls pull in seven feet of tion farming in the Elizabethtown. part of entertainment has been stalks per second. That means made.

> Each of the test plots was on a Several medals, trophies, certifi- to pull stalks from a picker that's 10 per cent slope. Contour farm cates are to be presented as well ing was used during only five out as premium money for those par- of the stalk. ticipating in county show will be University of Illinois agrono given to leaders for distribution Stay out of "shell games" and stop mists points out that as the pro- to members.

ductivity of the soil is built up. Refreshments will be served to the land has greater protection those present,

from erosion. When a soil is rich in organic matter and produces Those who do not have wheat good cover and high yields, it will planted at this date, should use at not erode nearly as fast as soils least an extra peck of seed per low in both organic matter and acre, from 11/2 to 13/4 bushels. Late planted wheat probably will yield Many low fertility soils can be about as well as that planted built up to profitable crop produc earlier but does not tiller or stool tion by the use of lime, where need- out much before spring growth. ed, and the addition of fertilize Superphosphate 20%, triple sup

supplying balanced amounts of er 40-45% or cal meta phosphate nutrients needed for high yields, 62% usually pay extra dividends says the Middle West Soil Im- on wheat. November wheat depends mostly

Bigger yields mean more net in on getting germination before hard come per acre for the farmer, the winter freezing. I think you can committee points out. This not plant with safety during first half only pays for the fertilizer but of November.

ments on the farm and new com- DWARF CORN forts and conveniences for the There is a new type of corn which is about ready for distribu-



Glenn Ford and Van Heflin watch approach of enemy cattlemen in scene from Columbia's new action drama, "3:10 To Yuma," to show at the Grand Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Huntina

The hunting season is with us once more, and farmers are won dering about their legal rights in this area. A better understanding of these legal rights by both farmers and hunters will help make 1957 a year of pleasant hunting for all concerned.

By law, game belongs to the State of Illinois and not to the owner of the land on which it re produces. However, this does not mean that the people of the state have the right to go on any land they choose to hunt game. In fact, the contrary is true—the farmer in possession of the land is the one to decide who shall be given the privilege of hunting on his land. The laws of Illinois provide that it is a criminal offense for a person to hunt on land without

and find a variation of crop per short stalk, the same number of impression that, if they get performance. For instance, some fields leaves and joints with surprising mission to hunt from the owner of soybeans stayed green until ly high yields. In fact, yields well of rented land, it makes no differ frost, failed to develop in the pod over 100 bushels per acre have ence if the tenant objects. This and resisted combining, failed to been recorded for the past two impression is wrong. Unless the lease says otherwise, the tenant, very good indication of lack of The plant breeders have selected being in possession of the farm, plant food and especially suspect stalks with short joints and kept is only one who can give permisselecting for short joints until the sion to hunt. The landlord, by Another factor, farmers were length of the stalk has been re renting the land, has given up his

cause of a wet late spring. This The ears are being produced with It is not necessary to put "No shortened up the season and sev in about a foot off the round. Hunting" signs on farm property in eral fields were not mature at The first consideration was to order to prevent unauthorized frost. This probably cut yields as shorten the stalk, now yields are hunting. In addition to the crim-More than 100 farm people and try leaders the voluntrally-financed One wormy pig may cost a swine much as 50% of normal yields in being selected to bring them equal inal offense of hunting without permission, a trespassing hunter may The chief advantages of dwarf be held liable for any damages he causes on the land, be it to crops.

better, does not blow down as the livestock or otherwise. Occupants of land enjoy a special stalks are more rigid and the ears For those who have soft corn closer to the bottom of the stalk. privilege under the hunting license in the field, the best place to let it The corn can be combined as children actually living on the land dry is on the stalk. Leave it there shelled corn in the field. This do not need to get licenses to hunt Feed it as soon after picking as will save the cost of a corn picker on the land they occupy. This soft corn to steers, should haul it beans and clover seed can be used lands or to the landlord of rented visions of the Game Code.

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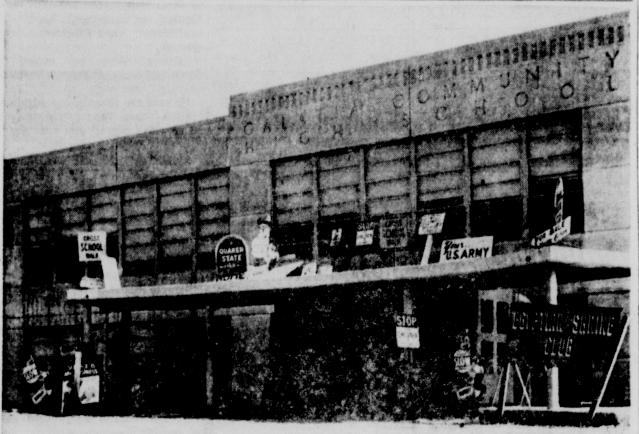
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GRAND ENCAMPMENT officers of the Illinois Independent Order of Odd Fellows during a session of the state-wide convention held in Springfield. Seated, left to right, B. J. Goldberg, Grand Patriarch, Chicago; Edward G. Houser, Grand High Priest, Harvey; Roscoe Johnson, Grand Senior Warden, Harrisburg; standing, J. Baumruck, Grand Junior Warden, Brookfield; Harry M. Bruce, Grand Scribe, Oak Park; Oscar W. Johnson, Grand Treasurer, DeKalb; Russell Renoad, Grand Instructor, Jacksonville; Walter D. Bach, Junior Past Grand Patriarch, Jacksonville



SIGNS OF HALLOWEEN - Pranksters carried signs of all kinds and deposited them at the front of the Galatia Community high school Halloween night and Principal Jack Large states anyone missing a sign is invited to call at GCHS and look over the large assortment. The signs range from highway signs, to grocery and service station signs and one urged all to consider the U. S. Army as a career (Daily Register Staff Photo)

Bordon

Mr. and Mrs. James Allen and daughter Donna, and Logan Kelly. visited Sunday in the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Hence McFarland. Mr. and Mrs Paul Droit and Glynn Horne and son, Ronnie children attended a birthday celebration for the daughters of Mr and Mrs. Wright Cotter of Ridg-

way, Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Droit attend ed church last week at Providence



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Cumberland Presbyterian church Hospital Notes

Recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hayes and family were: Lemuel Hayes, Equa lity; Mr. and Mrs. Allie Golliher, Sesser; Mrs. J. B. Cisco, and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hall and daughter of Sterling, visited his aunt and uncle, Mrs. Myrtle Ma ple, and Mr. Herman Malone last week

Mr. Herman Malone and Mrs Myrtle Maple visited Mrs. Violet Malone at Manteno, last week. Miss Wilma Pattersen and Miss Carrier Mills. Pat Karnes visited Mr. and Mrs Fred Bramlet and daughters of

Admitted:

Files Divorce Action

Harrisburg, last Friday afternoon. Cynthia Ellen Story has filed a Leland Hayes visited Mr. and praecipe for summons in a divorce Mrs. Lee Allen Saturday night. action against Hayward Story.

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Harrisburg Hospital

William Henry English, 2006 S.

Oliver Lewis Rollins, 20, Carrier

Mills, and Phyllis Ann Walker, 25,

Charles Daniel Sherrod, 18, Har

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Allport street, Chicago.

You are invited to celebrate our



Mr. and Mrs. Amon Smith, 507 North Jackson street, are celebrating their Golden Wedding Anniversary Sunday, Nov. 3, and will be at home to all friends and neighbors who wish to join them in the anniversary observance from 2 o'clock in the afternoon until 5 o'clock.

Their children will be present to help receive and welcome those attending:

30 Persons Cited for Heroism by **Carnegie Hero Fund Foundation**

Hero Fund Commission today cit floor and disarmed him. ed 30 persons for outstanding acts The shooting took place in the

ing to rescue others.

The assailant had shot and kill ed an attorney and was moving The defendant in the Carlisle toward the bench and firing at the judge when Court Reporter for the murder of Atty. John D

Missile Probe By House Group

WASHINGTON (UP)-Congressional investigators will question top military manpower officials next week on whether the U.S. missile program has been hurt by any waste of scientific talent.

The House manpower subcommittee, which has been conducting a preliminary inquiry into the matter, was set to open Monday the first public congressional in steel magnate, Andrew W. Car Teamsters and its subordinate vestigation into the U. S. missile negie, with a grant of five million bodies were guilty of unfair acts effort since Sputnik.

competition for scientific and tech. and Canada. nical personnel in the entire milifield is "running wild."

so many scientists and engineers Ill.; Marvin L. Coates, 17, Bea that they have been assigned to trice, Neb.; Dale L. Coates, 20, ordinary administrative work, the Beatrice, Neb., Alvin J. Gerdes, source said, while other agencies 37, Beatrice, Neb. have been suffering shortage.

In another development, a spec-ial Presidential Committee on Dulles Undergoes Scientists and Engineers released a previously secret report showing Checkup at Walter that Russia has surpassed the

The report, prepared by Dr. has 1.500,000 scientists compared with 1,300,000 in the United States.

Kaufman Rites at Ridgway Monday

tion, who died unexpectedly in ish Laborite Aneurin Bevan. Mexico City, Mexico, Oct. 27, will church cemetery The body will sue. lie in state at the Cox funeral home in Ridgway after noon on Sunday 13 Volunteers Complete

Rites at Eldorado Sunday For Miss Lula Young

risburg, and Shirley Middleton, 16, The funeral of Miss Lula Young who died at her home in Eldorado, Friday, will be held in the residence, 1853 State street, Sunday at was taken to the residence to lie in state at 10 a. m. today. Rev. Seba Marshall, Broughton, will officiate at the funeral services, assisted by Rev. Kenneth Edwards. Burial will be in the Wolf Creek ceme-

SGT. CECIL R. ALLEN NAMED SOLDIER OF MONTH IN GERMANY

Sgt. Cecil R. Allen, whose wife, Norma, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Allen live in Harrisburg, recently was named Soldier of the Month for the Stuttgart Sub-Area of the Southern Area Command in Germany

An instructor in infantry tactics at the Rehabilitation Center in Crailsheim, Sergeant Allen was selected for his soldierly appearance, knowledge of duties and military courtesy.

The 34-year-old sergeant arrived overseas in January 1956 from an assignment at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He entered the Army in 1943. Allen is a 1941 graduate of Harrisburg Township high school.

Richard M. Neumann, electrician's mate second class. USN. son of Matt Neumann of Ridgway, returned to Norfolk, Va., on Oct. 22, aboard the destroyer USS Gearing after more than three months in the Mediterranean and the Red Sea. During the cruise the Gearing participated with the U. S. Sixth Fleet in NATO operations and Fleet exercises. En route to the Red Sea the ship passed through the Suez Canal. Between operations the Gearing's crew visited Aden in the Gulf of Aden; Massawa, Eritrea; Suda Bay, Crete; Gibraltar, Corfu and Athens, Greece. While in Athens the Gearing held open house for 25 Greek orphans, treating them with a tour of the ship, ice cream. cake, punch and movies.

PITTSBURGH (The Carnegie on the man, wrestled him to the

of heroism performed while seek Cumberland County Courthouse at Carlisle, Pa., Aug. 2, 1955 - the One of those cited was a Penn second such incident in Pennsyl sylvania court reporter who saved vania. In January, 1954, Norman a judge from a homicidal attack W. Moon, 32, shot and killed Judge as Wade was about to sentence him on a non-support charge.

case, Percy S. Haines, was tried George Geiger, 31, threw himself Feller Jr. and sentenced to life imprisonment. In his shooting spree, Haines also wounded his wife, another attorney and Judge

Two of those cited by the commission lost their lives in rescue attempts and were honored posthumously. Among the others were To Begin Monday five schoolboys and a 12-year-old Ohio school girl, the youngest person cited.

The commission awarded bronze medals in each case and a pension aggregating \$960 annually in one case. Awards totaling \$11,450 were made in 28 cases for educational and other worthy purposes, which must be approved by the commission before the money is paid.

The awards are made from a fund set up by the late Pittsburgh ruled unanimously Friday that the dollars in 1904. Three times a year as an employer. A subcommittee source said the the commission reviews reports of

Among those honored, in addi

United States in total number of Reed Army Hospital Ore., illegally coerced its officer

WASHINGTON (U.P.) - Secretary local Herbert Scoville Jr., assistant di the night at Walter Reed Army for being active on behalf of the rector of the Central Intelligence Hospital where he is undegoing a Office Employes International Uncheckup on his medical progress ion, the board said. That union since his cancer operation a year

> Dulles entered the hospital Friday. State Department Press Officer Lincoln White said the medical examination was only routine and Dulles planned to leave today.

The 69-year-old Dulles was oper be held in St. Joseph's church in Ridgway at 9 a. m. Monday. Rev. Cleppon Simms of Fourlity will the time there was little likelihood. Glennon Simms of Equality, will the time there was little likelihood officiate and burial will be in the the cancer had spread to other tis

Indoctrination Course At Veterans Hospital

S. H. Birdzell, acting manager of on a political rally. the Veterans Administration hos- The constabulary also alerted its 2 p. m. The body is in the care of these also completed a special training course for volunteers who contain the care of these also completed a special training course for volunteers who contains the care of these also completed a special training course for volunteers who contains the care of work in nursing service, which was said Communists in Cavite, Batan conducted by Miss Florence Osborne, chief, Miss Mary Gulley, assistant chief, and Miss Alice O'-Leary, assistant chief, nursing service education.

Included among those who completed the course were: Mrs. Alice Hubble, Carbondale; Mrs. Frieda Krewson, Carbondale; Mrs. Barbara spread raids as election day drew Joridson, Carbondale; Mrs. Helen closer to "embarrass" the admin-A. Fraley, Carbondale; Mrs. Sibyl istration of President Carlos P. Lasseter, Harrisburg; Mrs. Esther Garcia. Garcia is running as a Owens, Eldorado; Mrs. Agnes Sil. candidate of the Nacionalista Parvey, Murphysboro; Mrs. Winnie ty

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"You meen to say you don't want to go to the movie? And me keeping my girdle on after that shopping trip?"

The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois Saturday, November 2, 1957

Guests at a slumber party held

in the home of Miss Ollie Ann Car

nett Friday were: Miss Iris Milli

gan, Miss Verda Patton, Miss Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barnett, Kno

Guests in the home of Aunt Min-

nie and Frank Hargrave Sunday

were: Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dodd

and Mary Lou Dodd, Eldorado:

Mrs. Dwight Barnett, Mrs. Bob

Dodson and son, Tony, Equality.

Mrs. Katie Booten and Mrs. Har

lan Booten and children were Sun

Inez and Leroy Gibbs were: Mr.

Mrs. Don Flanders, Leamington,

Rev. and Mrs. David Karnes and

Mrs. Lee Carnett is reported to

Pride of Midway Rebekah Lodge

ger street. The public is invited.

m. over station WEBQ.

Delta Theta Tau will hold its

gree will be conferred. Members

returned from visiting her daugh-

ter's family in Gonzales. The pa-

Mrs. Alonza Hagan, Wasson.

be served. John Cain, N. G.

Births

be improving from her illness.

Mrs. Maggie Hargrave.

bel, Ark., are visiting relatives in

this community.

Sam Booten.

Britain Declares Danger Horseshoe **Zone Around Christmas** Mrs. Willard St. John Islands for Nuclear Tests

LONDON P - Britain today declared a "danger zone" in the area around the Christmas Islands starting Sunday in preparation for la Hobgood and Miss Mary Jo Kan a new series of nuclear tests.

The Foreign Office said the area by an elderly defendant in a non- Allison D. Wade at Warren, Pa., would include some 63,000 nautical scuare miles in the region of the islands in the Pacific. All foreign missions in London were told to keep their shipping out of the danger area during the forth-

Teamster Union Own Employes

WASHINGTON P-The troubleladen Teamsters Union has been hit on another government front -this time on charges of unfair labor practices and intimidation against its own employes.

Calendar The National Labor Relations Of Meetings Board, in the first case of its kind, No. 679 will hold a benefit galloping coffee Monday, Nov. 4, from 8 a. m. to 3 p. m. at the home of

In another teamster developgroup has received reports that acts of heroism in the United States ment, Merlyn S. Pitzele told the Senate Labor-Management Rack ets Committee he accepted retain tary research and development tion to Geiger, were: Raymond ers from the Teamsters Union over regular monthly meeting Monday, M. Czerp, 15, Marinette, Wis.; three years while he was chairman instead of the usual "second" Mon-Some agencies hav gobbled up Robert M. Harmon, 13, Mason City. of the New York State Labor Mediation Board.

> Pitzele, now labor editor of "Business Week" magazine, said he received the money from Teamster President Dave Beck, with Nathan W. Shefferman acting as go-be-

The five-member NLRB panel said the teamsters in Portland, workers into joining a teamsters

Five women employes were fired was unlawfully replaced by teamsters Local 223 as bargaining agent for some of the employes, it said.

The board also found the teamsters' units were guilty of other been named Carol Ruth and has confined her to her home for unfair labor practices including in The funeral of Lawrence Kauf. The secretary planned to confer timidation of employes who had birth. This is the third child born preciates the many inquiries about man, 46, former resident of Junc- this evening at his home with Brit- agreed to testify at an NLRB hear to the Hagans. The mother of the her daughter's condition and hopes

Killed in Raid

MANILA P-Philippine consta bulary troops maintained order today in tense Bohol province where six persons were killed in a raid

pital at Marion, has announced that 8,000-man force against a resur-13 volunteers completed the recent gence of Communist Huk terrorist orientation and indoctrination activities in the final stages of the course for new volunteers. Many heated presidential elections cam-

Constabulary intelligence reports

gas, Pamganga, Rizal, Quezon and Laguna provinces were "terrorizing" voters to support a certain candidate. His identity was not Constabulary headquarters also

feared the Reds might stage wide-

Butler, Raleigh; Mrs. Elizabeth Six persons died at Pangalo Fri-Bishop, Raleigh; Mrs. Fern Stover, day when a jeepload of armed Mt. Vernon; Mrs. Etha Stover, Mt. men invaded an opposition Liberal Vernon; Mrs. Ruby Burnett, Mar. Party rally. The clash brought to ion; and Miss Eleanor Knapp, 11 the total of deaths in campaign violence.

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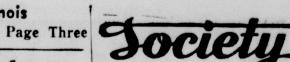
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Halloween Party Given For

Vickie Lynn Wallace There was a Halloween party for Vickie Lynn Wallace, given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Wallace, Saturday afternoon. Those attending were: Wilma Jean Wallace, Nancy Harrod, Donna Milton, Cookie Stout, Dennie Wallace, Nighby Milligan, Nelle Kuppart, Donnie Harrod, and T. V. Wallace.

The winners of game prizes were: Cookie Stout, Dennie Wallace, Donnie Harrod and Nancy

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Anderson Miss Jerry Carnett, Harrisburg; To Celebrate Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Anderson 1808 Roosevelt street, Eldorado, day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. will celebrate their Golden Wedding anniversary with an open Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and house and reception in their home Mrs. Charlie Barnett and Mrs. from 2-5 p. m. Sunday.

and Mrs. Roy Barnett, Mr. and Frank Hamp Bags Buck and

Hunter's Are Fed in Banks Home Frank Hamp, Rudement, bagged his deer Friday. It was a six point buck weighing about 150 pounds.

Sharing in his mother-in-law's Hardin county hospitality, in a hunter's dinner were: Lowden Pankey, Harrisburg; Ralph Banks RFD 3, Mrs. Hamp's brother; Bill Summers, Benton: Mr. McGowan from Springfield and several more hunting enthusiasts, and the envied Mr. Hamp.

Mr. Hamp made his kill about 1 Mrs. Marie Black, 422 South Gran p. m. and although the others have not scored as yet they are hopeful that each will be successful.

Meet The Amon Smith Family All Twenty-Four, Sunday

Twenty four of the immediate family of Mr. and Mrs. Amon The Rev. Charles Scott, pastor Smith will be at the First Baptist of the Nazarene church of Harris, church Sunday morning and will burg will be in charge of the attend an open house reception in WCTU program Monday at 2:30 p. the Amon Smith home, 507 North Jackson street, Harrisburg, from 2-5 p. m. following. They will hon-Arrow Lodge No. 386, I. O. O. F. or Mr. and Mrs. Smith on the ocwill hold its regular meeting at casion of their 50th Wedding Anni-7:30 p. m. Monday. Initiatory de. versary

In addition to the eight children are urged to attend and visitors and their families, the original are welcome. Refreshments will wedding party will attend. Mr. and Mrs. Smith are inviting

all of their many friends to come to the reception and "meet the "Smith's."

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Hagan | Cora Lou Hatcher, daughter of Gonzales, La., are parents of a Mrs. Clara Hatcher, is improving girl born Oct. 11. The baby has from her attack of influenza which weighed five pounds, 12 ounces at the last week. Mrs. Hatcher apchild is the former Miss Hazel that the improvement will be Dann, daughter of Mrs. Frank rapid and the child can return Dann of Eldorado, who has just to school soon.

The ovenbird gets its name from ternal grandparents are Mr. and the shape of its nest, which looks like an old-fashioned rounded oven.

First Methodist Church

W. L. Cummins, Minister

The Official Board voted to return to the original hour for Sunday School and Church. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. and Worship Service 10:40 a.m. These hours will begin this Sunday, November 3, 1957.

(1) Notices

DIVORCE ACT State of Illinois, County of Sa-

line, ss. In the Circuit Court. Geraldine Thornberry, Plaintiff,

vs. Roy Thornberry, Defendant. No. 57-C-142 In Chancery. Affidavit showing that the de-

fendant Roy Thornberry has gone out of this State and that defendant on due inquiry cannot be found, so that process cannot be served upon said defendant, having been filed in the office of the Clerk of this court, notice is there BAKER TV SERVICE fore, hereby given to said Roy Thornberry defendant that the plaintiff in the above entitled cause filed her complaint in said cause on the 18th day of October, 1957. and that said action is now pending and undetermined in said court. and that you, the said Roy Thornberry, defendant, must file your appearance in said action on or before the 18th day of November, 1957, and in the event you fail to do so default may be entered

against you any day thereafter. Clerk of said Court LESTER R. LIGHTFOOT Skaggs Building Harrisburg, Illinois

Attorney for Plaintiff SPOT AND TRAP SHOOT SUN day p. m. Floyd McDermott Led-

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was near.

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goodbye. Before you closed your eyes; This world would seem like heaven woman. Mod. except heat. 423 If we could have you back again. W. Raymond. Sadly missed by his mother,

brother and sisters.

In Memoriam

Precious memories of mother, 3-6345. Mrs. Dola Tarrant, who passed away Nov. 2, three years ago. So 4 RM. HOUSE, MOD. EXCEPT sadly missed by her daughter, Mrs. heat. Nice kitchen, built-in cabi-The autumn leaves, all gold and ger.

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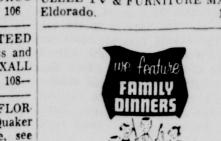
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HUNTINGTON, W. Va. M-An official of the Southern Coal Producers Assn. accused the Eisenhower administration today of giv ing the oil and gas industries "aid and comfort in their effort to de-

told the association's annual meet-New, faster shelling

sucers and bituminous coal." Thurmond said the ccar industry

elected. "But our hope has turned to doubt and our confidence almost to

firmly with big oil and with gas," coal's principal competitors. Thurmond said the coal industry's picture is not nearly as bright as has been painted. While bituminous coal production is nearly as high as last year, he said,

Thurmond said that if utilities had bought all the coal produced by SCPA members last year, the

latter would have lost 80 million

of income." Eisenhower to Deliver Address in

WASHINGTON OF - President MALE HOUND, IN VICINITY OF Eisenhower announced today he Shawnee bottoms, black and tan with one white eye. Wore collar 13 in the first of several addresses with name G. H. Williams, Padu- to bolster public confidence in U. cah, Ky. Notify him or call

S. scientific progress and econom-

ic power

at the "New Frontiers Exposition" in Oklahoma City at the invitation

return to Washington either late that night or early the next day.



One motorist who doesn't run

out of gas is the back seat driver.



feller like our new baby brother?"

seat and chair. Would take same 107-3 though it needs reupholstering. though it needs reupholstering. Says President Bob Peyton, ph. 75-W-13, Galatia

> stroy coal as a major energy producer.'

> ing the President "has consistently evaded his responsibilities and permitted oil imports to grow, much to the benefit of 'big oil', and to the injury of independent oil pro-

Secretary Walter R. Thurmond

suffered during the administrations of Roosevelt and Truman and "looked forward with hope and confidence" when Eisenhower was

despair," he said. He said the Eisenhower administration has been "cooperating

operators are actually losing 99 cents a ton on their sales to the industry's main customers-public

"I just cannot bring myself to believe that it is sound business to sell any grade of coal under cost," FARM HAND, BY DAY. DIAL he said, "and more especially to a customer with a guaranteed rate

Oklahoma Nov. 13

107-3 The President has said the speeches, scheduled in the wake of Sputnik, will be designed to alert the nation to the need for pushing scientific developments. The chief executive will speak

TWO NATIONAL CASUALTY CO. of Raymond Gary, the state's Democratic governor. insurance policies made to A. Baldwin by A. W. McMahan, The White House said the President will fly to Oklahoma City in agent. Inquire at Register. 108-2 the early afternoon of Nov. 13 and

By Galbraith

"Has it been a long time, Daddy, since I was a cute li'l

Bantston Fork Baptist Roy Reynold pastor Sunday school 9:30 a m Quen

tin Swan sunt iching service 10:4° a m. B T U 6 p m Fred Thomp day sen B i U director Preaching service 7 p m Brotherhood Thursday 7 p m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p

Good Hope General Baptist Norman Hicks pastor

Sunday school 10 a m., Willie Williams supt Preaching service first and third Saturday 7 15 p m Surday 11 a m and 7:15 p m Prayer service and young peo ple's service each Tuesday night

Mt Calvary General Baptist Claude Lane, pastor Sabbath school 9:30 a m Loren p. m

Vinvard, supt Preaching service 7 p m Satur day of the 2rd and 4th weeks Sunday preaching services 11 a m and 7 p m of the 2nd and 4th weeks Wednesday prayer meeting 7 p

First Social Brethren New Shawneetown Alfred Graves, pastor Evening service 7:30 first and third Saturday nights

Sunday school 9:30 a m each Sunday; Bro Marshall, superinten Sunday evening service 7:30 first and third Sundays.

Dorrisville Social Brethren Earl Vaughn, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a m; Bob

Davis supt Morning worship 10:40. Evening service 7. Brotherhood 7 p. m. Tuesday. Young people's meeting 6 p m Prayer meeting 7 p. m. Wednes-Servi es are not held on the fifth

Sunday of the month Big Ridge Baptist Rt. 13, 3 miles east of Harrisburg Sunday school 10 a. m.

Morning worship 11. Training union 6 p. m Preaching service 7 p. m. Prayer service 7 p. m. Wednes p m

Ledford Primitive Baptist Singing service 10:30 a m. Preaching service 11 a. m. Rev Oscar Campbell, pastor on the Third Sunday. Rev Aaron Reeder, pastor on the

Fourth Sunday. First Baptist Church Mission Waldo Shelton, pastor

Sunday school 9:30 a m; Wil liam Potter supt Morning worship 10:45. Sunday night service 7. Midweek prayer service Wednes day 7 p m

Lebanon Cumberland Presbyterian Clifford Barger, pastor Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Vir-Zil Manker, supt.

Morning worship 11 the second and fourth Sueday of each month Prayer service 7:30 p. m. eve.y Dorris Heights Methodist

Rev Raymond S Beck, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a m Louie Dalton supt. Morning worship 10:30. M.Y.F. 6:15 p. m. Evening worship 7 Midweek prayer meeting 7 p. m Friday morning prayer meeting

Rev. Gerald Gulley, Wesley Methodist church, Mt. Vernon. will be the evangelist at a revival meeting, beginning Morday at 7 p m. The meetings will be held at 7 p. m. daily until Nov. 10th.

North Williford Baptist J. W. Duke pastor

Sunday school 9:30 a m; Ed ward Bowles, supt. Morning worship 10:45. Training Union 6:30 p m Evening service 1:30. Prayer meeting 7:30 p. m. Wed-

Lone Oak Methodist George D. Jenkins pastor Sunday school #:30 p m Bert Mazikas supt Morning worship 10:30 a second and fourth Sundays. Evening services / 30

Midweek prayer service 1:30 p

Wednesday

Church of God Muddy Walter Fuller, pastor Sunday school 10 a m. Morning Forship 11 Evangelistic service 7 p m Prayer meeting 7 p. m. Wednes

Raleigh Raptist Mission New Haven J C. Biggs pastor Forest lones. Mission Supt. Sunday school 9:30 a m. Morning worshir 10:30. Evening wor hip 1:30

Prayer and devotional service

.30 p m Thursday North America Baptist Sam Motsinger, pastor Sunday school 9 30 a m., Dewey Dallas superintendent Morning worship 10:45. Evening worship 7. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7

Church of God 515 South Land Street C. G. Friediey, pastor Air-conditioned building Sunday school 9:30 a m.; Albert Mayhall, supt. Morning orship 10:45 Evangelistic service 7:00 p in Prayer meeting " ednesday 7:00

Young People's Endeavor Fri day 7:00 p m.: Mrs Earl Gunter president

Spring Valley Social Brethren Rev. Carl Downey pastor Sunday school 9:45 a m Preaching service 10.45. Evening worship 7:30 Wednesday prayer meeting 7:30

Cedar Bluff Social Brethren L. L. Gullett. Minister Sunday school 10 a. m.; Law rence Barger, supt. Morning worship 11 Young People's Service 6 p. m ; John Tucker, leader. Evening service 7 Midweek prayer service Wednes

Mt. Moriah Methodist George Jenkins, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a r , David Lewis superintendent Worship first and third Sunday Methodist Youth Fellowship

Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 Union Chapel Cumberland Presbyterian

Vola L. Sittig pastor Sunday school 9:45 a m . Grant Riegel, supt C.P Y F youth meeting 7. p m., Mary Alice Holland, presi

Morning worship 11. Christian endeavor 7:30 p. m .: Paul Droit, pres Evening message 8 p. m Prayer meeting and Bible study 12:30-Little Rascals Wednesday 7:30 p m.

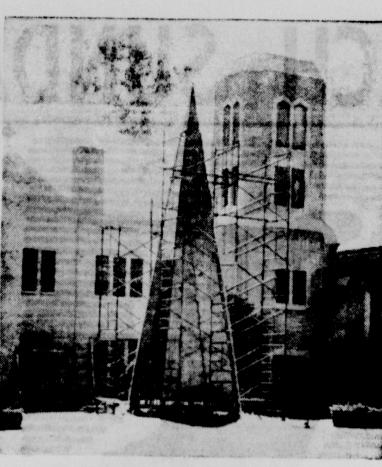
Ingram Hill Baptist Robert Blackman pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 Training union 6 p. m Evening worship 7. Revival services with Brother Charles Hurt, evangelist, will con-

tinue through Sunday. Church of Christ Charte: Wall minister Bible study 10 a m

Worship and communion service Evening service 7. Midweek Bible study Wednes day 7 p m

Assembly of God Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Frail, pastors Sunday school 9:45 a m ; Al tred Trail supt Morning worship 10:45 Evangelistic service 7 p m. Midweek prayer service 7 p. m 4th Sundays.

Tuesday. Liberty Baptist Paul S. Frick, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Kenneth Roberts, superintendent. Morning worship 10:45 a. m. Training union 6 p. m. Evening worship 7 p. m. Prayer service 7 p. m. Wednes-



GROUNDED-Strangely out of place on the ground, this 50foot-high steeple presents a building headache at the new First Baptist Church at Salem, Ill. It was decided to build the tower at ground level and hoist it atop the belfry behind it. But so far, a crane with a long enough boom to raise the structure hasn't

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

WSIL-TV-HARRISBURG Channel 22

SATURDAY Afternoon and Evening

5:00-Big Picture 5:30-Looney Tunes 5:45-Cactus Pete 6:15-News 6:30-Tv Auto Auction 7:00-Lawrence Welk Top Tunes

8:00-Wrestling 9:00-What's It For 9:30-Hit Parade 10:00-News

10:05—Gospel Sing SUNDAY

Morning and Afternoon 12:00-Mr Wizard 12:30-Frontiers of Faith 1:00-Faith for Today 1:30-Industry on Parade 1:45-How Christian Science Heals 2:00-Youth Wants to Know 2:30-The Christophers 3:00-Omnibus 4:30-Oral Roberts

> SUNDAY Afternoon and Evening

5:00-Bold Journey 5:30-My Friend Flicka 6:00—Disneyland 7:00-Steve Allen 3:00-You Asked For It 8:30-Groucho Marx 9:00-Lawrence Welk Show 10:00-Movie 11:00-Sign Off

MONDAY Morning and Afternoon

7:00-Today 9:00-Arlene Francis 9:30-Treasure Hunt 10:00-Price is Right 10:30-Truth or Consequences 11:00-Tic Tac Dough 11:30-It Could Be You 12:00-TBA 1:00-Howard Miller 1:30-Bride & Groom

2:00-NBC Matinee Theatre

3:00-Queen for a Day

3:45-Modern Romances 4:00—Comedy Time 4:30-Liberace First Methodist, Creal Springs Rev Eugene Nolen, pastor

Sunday school 9:45 a m.; Kan dall lanner supt. Worship service 10.45 a. m. Evening service 7:30. Bible study Wednesday 7:30.

Bethel Baptist Clyde Vinyard, pastor Sunday school 10 a. m., Orval Palmer supt. Preaching 11 a m and 7 p. m. second and fourth Sundays.

Saline Valley Baptist Otto Catlin, pastor Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Church services on the 2nd and 11:45-Guiding Light

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ 12:25-News of Latter Day Saints Edward Kuppart, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Walter Stricklin, superintendent. Morning worship 10:30. Bible class 7:30 p. m. Wednes-

Prayer meeting on the first Wed-

nesday of each month at 7:30 p. m. 4:00-Cowboy Corral

MONDAY Afternoon and Evening

5:30-Looney Tunes 6:45—Cactus Pete 6:15-NBC News 6:30-Little Rascals 7:00-Early Movie 9:00-Texas Rasslin

12:00-Sign Off KFVS-TV-CAPE GIRARDEAU

> SATURDAY Afternoon and Evening

6:00-Zorro 6:30—Casey Jones 7:00-Wyatt Earp 7:30-Dick & Duchess 8:00-Gale Storm Show 8:30-Have Gun Will Travel 9:00—Gunsmoke 9:30-O'Henry Playhouse 10:00-Lawrence Welk 11:00-Channel 12 Theatre

(Charley Chan)

12:30-News & Weather

SUNDAY Morning and Afternoon

8:00-The Christophers 8:30-This is the Life 9:00-Lamp Unto My reet 9:30—Look Up and Live 10:00—Camera Three 10:30-U. N. in Action 11:00-Let's Take a Trip 11:30-Wild Bill Hickok 12:00-Face the Nation 12:45-Football Kickoff 1:00-Pro Football

(Chi. Cards vs. Phila) 3:45-World News Roundup 4:00-Seven Likely Arts 4:30-Case of Cosmic Rays

SUNDAY Afternoon and Evening

5:00-Beat the Clock 5:30-20th Century 6:00-Telephone Time 6:30-Jack Benny 7:00-Ed Sullivan Show 8:00-G. E. Theatre 8:30-Hitchcock Presents 9:00-\$64,000 Challenge 9:30-Count of Monte Cristo 10:00-Captain David Grief 10:30-Channel 12 Theatre 12:00-News & Weather

MONDAY Morning and Afternoon

7:00-Jimmy Dean Show 7:45-Morning News 7:55-Today's Weather 8:00-Captain Kangaroo 8:45-Morning News 8:55-Coffee Break 9:00-Garry Moore Show 9:30-Godfrey Time 10:30-Strike it Rich 11:00-Hotel Cosmopolitan 11:15-Love of Life 11:30-Search for Tomorrow

12:00-This is your Music 12:15-Watching the Weather 12:30-As the World Turns 1:00-Beat the Clock 1:30-House Party 2:00-The Big Payoff 2:30-Verdict is Yours 3:00-Brighter Day 3:15-Secret Storm 3:30-Edge of Night

5:00-Studio Show

10:00-News, Weather & Sports Hale, who gave a very interesting unchanged. 10:30-Family Playhouse talk on Juvenile Delinquency. He pointed out some of the problems TUESDAY CLUB MET we have here in Gallatin County IN McCUE HOME

any time.

Channel 12

their guest. Entertainment for the evening consisted of a trumpet solo, "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" by Rose mary Wallace, a clarinet solo, "Melody in F" by Claudia Gowdy and a trumpet trio "The Kentuckian" by Rosemary Wallace, Ruth

Crest and Eunice Dempsey. The meeting adjourned to the lunch room where the fifth grade room mothers, Rosemary Hopson and Irene Pearce and teacher, Mrs Langendorfer served refeshments

of pie and coffee. The next meeting will be Wed nesday, November 27, at 7:30 with Eddie Wise as the speaker and the public is invited to attend any or all of the P. T. A. meetings.

The Ira Adams family has as visitors Sunday and Monday, Miss Georgia Lee Stuart, Mrs. Muriel Garrison and Mrs. Clara Martin all of Blytheville, Ark.

A World Community Day is being observed at the Methodist church on Friday, November 1, at 2:30 p. m. Every one is invited to attend.

Mrs. William Beatty returned to her home in Evansville Tuesday this week following a two weeks visit here with her son and daugh

WEBQ Baptist Hour Schedule

Schedule for the Baptist Hour Association program over radio station WEBQ daily from 7 to 8 a. m. is as follows, with the church

and minister ir charge. For any question about the schedule call or write the Rev. Ernest Ammon, 113 West Elm street, Harrisburg, Ill. Nov. 3-Southern Illinois College

of Bible, Carbondale. Nov. 4-Saline Association Missionary Ernest Ammon. Nov. 5-McLeansboro First Baptist, Pastor Olive Rice. Nov. 6-Rev. Delmar Feazel,

5:00-Wild Bill Hickok MONDAY

Raleigh.

Afternoon and Evening

5:30-Hartoons

5:40-Looney Tunes 6:00-The Scoreboard 6:05-Watching the Weather

6:15-Douglas Edwards 6:30-Robin Hood 7:00-Burns & Allen

7:30-Talent Scouts 8:00-Danny Thomas 8:30-Prince & the Pauper 10:00-State Trooper

10:30-O.S.S. 11:00-Three Musketeers 11:30-News & Weather

EQUALITY

LATEST HAPPENINGS AT

EQUALITY P. T. A. MEETS

of guests present.

will be announced later.

Church November 1.

poem to the group, "Join the P.

By Ida B. Coyle

day, October 23, at the grade Ridgway. Bless America" and gave the daughter, Carole Coyle, and other Kanady, sophomores from the oppress nations not prepared to Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag relatives. They returned Sunday Equality high school. The former resist. During the business meeting the evening.

fourth grade received the banner The Gallatin County Council of day Club to attend a conservation for having the largest percentage the American Legion held their camp near Springfield during the lion children and mothers in 1956 monthly meeting in the Equality summer. Miss Smith's report of with daily milk rations through Mildred Barnett and Gladys Legion Hall on Thursday evening, her several days in camp was of schools and maternal and child Moore volunteered to be seventh October 24. Following the busi special interest. grade room mothers and Mildred ness session a buffet lunch was Roll call response was naming Cremeens volunteered for the served. The November meeting "A United Nations Member"

will be held in Shawneetown. Following a discussion of the P. A fish fry sponsored by the Nations" was ably presented and T. A. sponsoring the Boy Scout Equality American Legion Post was of interest. With her talk movement the members voted in will be held at the Legion Home and history of the organization she favor of doing so. Mr. McGraw. Monday evening, November 4, at distributed literature pertaining to Carmi Boy Scout Executive, will be 6:00 o'clock. All members with the United Nations and its work contacted and he will be in Equali their families and any prospective ings. As a special feature she had ty at a later date to help organize members are cordially invited to on display a collection of the 82 a troop. The members also voted be present.

to have a Carnival again this year to raise funds, with David Sanas daughter, Eloise, with their guests. The flag colection is now on dis Headquarters. being appointed chairman of the Mr. and Mrs. Ted Eubanks of Alevent. The date of the Carnival buquerque, New Mexico, were Window, over week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glyn Aud in their new home Rita Adams extended an invitain Evansville. While there Mr tion to all to attend the World Aud also attended a sales meeting Community Day at the Methodist of the Boetticher-Kellogg Compa-November being P. T. A. mem-

ny on Friday and Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nass of Enbership month President Ruth Mcfield were dinner guests of the Murtry gave a very appropriate Bob Dodson family Wednesday of the United States, only 48 cents hunting eighteen miles south of

Mr. Franc, principal of the high of St. Louis were week end visitors States. school, expressed his interest in with relatives here and in Ridgthe P. T. A. and welcomed the way.

public to visit the high school at ed from the Lightner Hospital in Greece, Korea, Israel, Suez Canal were bagged. Mr. Prather introduced the Harrisburg to her home here and Hungary are examples of speaker of the evening, Judge Saturday. Her condition remains quick action by the various depart. visitors with the latter's parents.

The president gave the P. T. A.'s Miss M. Leah Kemp was leader lows each nation, large or small. thanks to Judge Hale for being for the Equality Tuesday Club an equal vote.

ments of the United Nations.

plied to 103 countries and terri

program at the home of Mrs. J. E. One of 85 young women from at the Coliseum.

Page Five McCue on Tuesday evening, Octo- 30 different nations who is a guide for visitors to the U.N. said, "Since ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alton The meeting proved a most in- 1 came here seeing the U.N. work The Equality P. T. A. held its Beatty, and with her sister, Mrs teresting one and was attended by day by day, I've felt relieved and

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Saturday, November 2, 1957

regular monthly meeting Wednes Henry Luckett, and famil, in 13 members. Following the formal comforted about world news headopening and minutes of previous lines." school. After president, Ruth Mc Mrs. Betty M. Coyle and son, meeting a short business session The great moral force of public Murty, called the meeting to order Jimmie, and Mrs. A. Stapenhorst was held and reports of commit opinion from the discussions in the the large crowd present gave the went to St. Louis Friday for a tees were heard. The club had as Assembly has been a deterrent to parent teachers prayer, sang "God week end visit with the former's guests, Pat Smith and Mary Jo Russia when communism tried to

> had been sponsored by the Tues- UNICCF assisted child nutrition welfare centers.

The membership has increased from 51 who signed the Charter Miss Kemp's subject "The United to 82 at the present time.

About two thirds of the world's people are getting just enough food to keep them going. One of the major problems of the world is to increase the food supply and to improve distribution

miniature flags of the U.N. in to the U.N. must take part part In one year our representatives to have a Carnival again this year Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Aud and colors which were much admired in over 2,000 meetings at U. N.

play in the Guard Furniture Store Free literature may be obtained from U. S. Committee for the U. N., During the social hour nice re- 816-21st Street N. W., Washington freshments were served by the 6, D. C.

The hunters, George C. Guard, Robert Barnett, Edward Hines and William Williams who have been Of the 170,737,000 population of spending a ten day vacation deer Rifle, Colorado on West Divide Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Purcell share of the expenses of the United Creek, returned home Tuesday last week. They report ideal weather most of the time and a most pleasdelayed and not as we should like ant and successful hunt. Five Mrs. Richard Duvall was return to see them carried out, yet deer and one 500 pound black bear

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Porter were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Porter, in

Omaha Sunday Technical assistance was sup-Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Guard tories in 1956. The Assembly al and Mrs. George C. Guard were in Evansville Monday last week to attend Verdi's Opera La Traviata

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a year for each is used for ou

Although some decisions seem

Vignettes of the United Nations

Miss Kemp's talk.

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Rudement Social Brethren Sunday school 9:30 a m.; Mel Clifford Potter pastor Sunday school 10 a m each Sunday, Robert DeNeal, supt. Preaching service 11 a m first Training Union 6:30 p m.; Jack and third Sundays. Evangelistic service 7:30 p m.

Muddy Baptist

Rocky Branch Social Brethren

Bill Jones, pastor

Sunday school 9:30 a m.; Hobart

Service second and fourth Sat-

Prayer meeting Vednesday 7 p

The House of God

Elder J. W Nelson, pastor

St. Mary's Catholic

Rev. T. G. Bruns. pastor

Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a m.

Confessions Saturday 4 to 5 p m

Galatia Cumberland Presbyterian

Robert Rush, pastor

Sunday school 9:30 a m.; Ross

Morning worship service 10:45

Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30

Apostolic Church

New Shawneetown

Paul Seal, paster

Midweek prayer meeting ? p

Devotional service Saturday 7

Big Saline Baptist

Ezra Ewell, pastor

Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

Preaching service first and third

Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday nights at 7 o'clock.

Green Valley Social Brethren

Clifford Bennett, pastor

Sunday school 10 a m each

Sunday school 10 a m.

Evening worship 7.

Jackie Mattingly, supt.

cup." (I Cor. 11:28)

Lord, and the latter gives a pic- per.

ture of his death. The broken

body, and the wine is a picture of

his precious blood, shed on Cal-

In Corinth the people were abus-

ing the observance of the Lord's

Supper. They were making a

servance of the Lord's Supper to-

offenses. Those who come to the

Lord's Table with a wrong spirit,

or, with enmity toward another

person, are sinning against God.

UNITED SPIRIT (V. 20-22)

In Corinth the rich were with-

presence, we are all equal.

II IT IS CHRIST'S TABLE

NOT MAN'S (V. 23-25)

Listen to what Paul says:

THERE SHOULD BE A

n. Wednesday

Evening service 7:30 p m.

Weekday Masses 7 a. m.

First Friday Mass 7 a m.

Saturday Mass 8 a. m.

" I fim 3.15.

Morning worship 11.

Friday 7:30 p m

Williams, supt

in Mahattey supt

tatley director

Yates, supt

Morning worship 10:30.

Sunday evening service 7 o'cloc. first and third Sundays Midweek prayer service Wed Young People's meeting 6 p m first and third Surdays Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p

> First Church of the Nazarene C. M Scott. pastor Sunday school 9:30 a m.; Ebert

urday 7 p m., Sunday 11 a. m Parkinson, supt Morning worship 10:30 Evangelistic service 7 p. m. N Y P S service 6:45 p m. Rev Bill Rogers pres Cottage prayer meeting 7 p m

The church of the living god Monday. Midweek fellowship service 7 p the pillar and ground of the m. Wednesday. Sunday "hool 9:30 a m.; Mrs Choir practice 8:30 p. m Wed Cora Parchman supt and teach nesday

Prayer and fasting 9:30 a m Friday at the church. Prayer meeting Wednesday and Come and hear the music program under the direction of "Bill"

> Equality Presbyterian Church Home of "Town and Country Church of the Air"

Rev. J K Gannett pastor Sunday school 9:30 a m. Worship service 10:45. Westminster Fellowship Wed nesday 7 p. m. J. D. Bullard study Thursday 7

Eldorado Bethel Tabernacle Pearl Street

(Near former Church of God building) Eva Davis, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a m Morning worship 11. Evening service 7:15 Prayer meeting Thursday 7.15

Church of God of Prophecy Goldia Beers, pastor Sunday school 10 a. m Preaching service 11 a. m. Evangelistic service 7:30 p m Missionary service Wednesday V L B Young people's service 7:30 p. m

Eldorado Social Brethren Parrish Addition Bill Jones pastor Saturday service 7 p m. Sunday school 9:30 a m. Ralph

Porter, supt Morning worship 10:45 Young People's meeting 6 p m Sunday; Roland Barnett, supt. Harry Hedger youth leader. Worship service every second Sunday worship 7 p m and fourth Saturday nights, Sun Wednesday prayer service 7 p lay mornings, and Sunday nights m

Sunday School

Lesson

By Dr. Archie E. Brown

Pastor First Baptist Church

eternal hell. Since the Lord's

Supper was established by Christ,

Lord's death till he come."

What is he saying here? He is

mine. He, also, says that we are

Coming to observe the Lord's

Supper is serious business. It is a

time of self-examination No man

is perfect. Therefore, as we come

to the Lord's Supper we should

first ask God to cleanse our

hearts, minds and souls. We

If some drunker person should

'Christian Worship'

GOLDEN TEXT: "Let a man | Lord's Supper. He did it that we

examine himself, and so let him might always remember the price

eat of that bread, and drink of that He paid to ransom our souls from

INTRODUCTION - The Lord then it belongs to Him. Since it

his church to observe regularly. control it. We are obligated to

One of these was baptism, and the follow His suggestions and rules

other was the Lord's Supper. The concerning the Lord's Supper. It

first gives a picture of the death is Jesus who tells who is invited

burial and resurrection of our and who is not invited to His Sup-

beard is a picture of his broken III "IN REMEMBRANCE OF

feast of it at which they were eat- s. ying that when, at the Lord's

much. It had become a sinful bread and the wine, we are look

practice rather than act of wor- ing back to the time when Jesus

ship in which to remember Christ's died on Calvary for your sins and

We de not have people eating looking toward the time when he

day but we do have some serious IV PARTAKE WORTHILY (V.

Those who come to the Lord's should again pray for forgiveness

Table should be united in spirit, of our own sins. After such con-

There should be no division around fession and cleansing and forgive-

His table. Those partaking should ness, one stands in God's presence

be of "one mind" and "one spir- ready to think on God's death and

it." There is no place for class t partake of the Supper. If we

distinction here. The rich and the are unwilling to humble ourselves

poor are equal. The world's so in God's presence and confess our

cially high and low are equal here. sins, we then bring judgment upon

The educated and the less inform ourselves when we partake of His

| Supper.

and drinking too much at the ob- will come again!



Maybe no one has ever actually bound your wrists with a rope. But haven't you, at times, felt as if you were literally hand tied? You struggle and strain with your problems and anxieties, and you are completely unable to get free.

Such moments come to everyone, and they are not easy to face. It's simple to be serene when things are going well. But when your hands are tied-when you feel helpless, even hopeless-then you begin to realize life cannot be lived alone.

It's then that you know how important Faith is-how it is something you absolutely must have. With Faith to sustain you, you inevitably begin to see your way out. Without it, you flounder.

> Turn to the Church-not just because you are troubled, but because it can give you spiritual freedom.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest facfor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It s a storehouse of spiritual values Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and sup-port the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4)
For the sake of the Church itself. which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily

Chapter Verses Sunday Monday Tuesday Wednesd'yActs Saturday Ephesians

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Somers Methodist Claude Moore, pastor

Sunday school 10 a m.; Ewell rant supt.

Bible study 7 p m Wednesday Church services on the First and Third Sundays and on Sunday evenings at 7 p m

Raleigh Baptist C. E. Russell pastor Sunday school 10 a m Huston

Heathman supt Morning worship 11. Training Union 6:30 .. m.; director, Madge Daugherty Evening worship 7:30 Prayer and devotional service .30 p. m., teachers' and officers' meeting 7 p m Church visitation night 7 p. m

Mt Pleasant Social Brethren Ernest Bradley, pastor

Sinday school 9:30 a m . Low ell Wiseman supt Preaching service first and third Saturday 7:30 p m.; Sunday 11 left two beautiful ordinances for belongs to Him, he has the right to a m

Preaching every Sunday at 7:30 p m except fifth Sundays Young People's service each Sunday 6 45 p m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30

Mt. "leasant No. 1 Social Brethren Church Jonah Reynolds, pastor

Sunday school 10 a m each "For often as you eat this bread, and drink this cup, ye do show the

Morning wormip 11 first and tird Sundays of each month Evening worship 1.30 Saturday nd Sunday the first and third ing too much and drinking too Supper we take the broken weeks each month

> Spring Grove Methodist 10 Miles West of Harrisburg Rev Buddy Peyton, pastor

Sunday school 9:30 a m. Leslie Reeves supt Morning worship 10:45. Evening worship 7:30. M Y F 6:30 p m Prayer service Tuesday 6 a m Midweek prayer service. Wedesday 7:30 p. m Visitation Thursday, 7:30 p m

Miles Chapel C. M. E. C. H. Lot, pastor

Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; G. F. anterbury, superintendent Morning worship 11. Rally 3 p. m.; visiting speaker

Youth meeting 5 p. m.; Sharon Midweek service 6:30 p. m. Wed

The public is invited to attend

drawing and eating in their own approach the Lord's Supper, we can be little worship if there is a little groups. There is no place would all be terribly shocked. division of spirit around the Table. in Christ's church for cliques and However, those who approach His Those partaking should be of "like classes. When we stand in his Table with sins of the spirit, will mind" and of "like spirit." Also. stand-in greater judgment by God. every person should "examine himself", and confess his sins and CONCLUSION - The church is prepare his heart for partaking of at worship around the Lord's Sup the Lord's Supper. After all, when per table. It is one of the church's we do this, "we do it in remem-It was God who established the highest hours of worship. There brance of Him!"

Ledford Baptist Wendell Brogan, pastor

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; Charles Johnson, supt. Preaching 10:45 a m. aining Union 6:30 p. m.; Hen ry Maddox director. Evening service 7 Prayer meeting Wednesday 7

First Apostotic Willard Fritts, pastor Sunday school 9:45 a in. Morning worship 11 Evangelisti service 7:30 p m Bible study 7:30 p m, Wed

Mt Moriah Genera' Baptist 3 miles west of Stonefort Walter Holmes pastor Sunday and Sunday night except

Services every Saturday night, on fifth Sundays. Buena Vista Methodist

Louis Frick. pastor Church school 9:30 a m ; James A Suver supt. Morning worship 10:45. M.Y.F 6 p m.; Porothy Ann smith president Evening worship 7 p m.

Adult prayer meeting Wednes day 7:30 p m. Parce Saptist Harold Hicks, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a m., Connie

Orto supt Services every Sunday. Morning worship 10:30. Evening service 7.

First Apostolic Rosiciare Rev Louie Durfee, pastor Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship 11. Evangelistic service 7 p. m Prayer meeting Saturday 7 p. m "Little Old Fashioned Church

of the Air" Wednesday 3 p m ver WFBQ Galatia Methodist Peter Kunnen. paster Sunday school 9:30 a m., John Boyett, supt. Morning worship 10:30. M Y F 6:30 p m

Evening worship 7:30.

Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p m. Eldorado Seventh Day Adventist Elwyn Drake pastor Sabbath schoo. Saturday 9:30 a meeting

m.; worship service 11 a m. Wrights Temple Church of God in Christ East Gaskins Street

Elder L. Miller pastor Sunday school 10 a m.; Mrs Mae Brown supt.; Ulysses Sutton teacher Morning worship 11. Y.P W W 6:30 p. m.

Sunday: Tuesday and Friday. Saline Ridge Baptist J J Evitts, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Sidney Butterworth, supt. Worship service 10:30 a. m. Worship service 7 p. m.

Prayer service Wednesday 7

Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.

W. L. Cummins, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:40. The

nursery is open during this serv-Junior church 10:40 a. m.; Miss Katherine Mode, dir. Senior and intermediate MYF

6 p. m. in Wesley center. Evening worship 7. Broadcast over WEBQ. Midweek service 7 p. m. Wednesday in Hall Chapel.

Ebenezer Cumberland Presbyterian Dean Guye paster Sunday school 10 a m.

awrence supt. Worship service 11 a m C. P Y F meeting 6 3 p m Mary Lou Watson president. Evening worship 7:30 Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:3

Galatia Baptist James Franks pastor Sunday school 9:30 a m. Homer

Gunter, supt. Morning worship 10:45 Sermon y Rev . James Franks Fraining union 6:30 p m Evening worship 1:30 Wednesday 6:45 p m; teachers and officers meeting Prayer ser vice 7:30 p m Wednesday

The Apostolic Church of God East Elm and Lewis Sts. Elder Willie Parris pastor Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11:30. Evening worship 7:30. Bible Class Wednesday 7:30 p

Preaching service Thursday 7:30

Dillingham Methodist

Claude Moore, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Glen eebles, supt. Bible study 7 p. m Wednesday Church services on the second nd fourth Sundays, also Sunday evenings at 7.

Free Will Baptist 900 Longley street Donald Dunning, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m. 7:30 evening worship Thursday 7:30 p. m. prayer eeting. Saturday 7:30 p. m. prayer

First Presbyterian William Burroughs, minister Men's coffee hour 9 a. m.

Church school 9:30 a. m.; John Utter, supt. Morning worship 10:45. Sermen, "The Royal Partnership." Westminster Fellowship 5-7 p.

Chapel choir 4 p. m. Monday; Cub scout pack 23 meets 7 p. m. W. C. T. U. in the chapel Tuesday 2 p. m.; Boy scout: 7 p. m.; Library committee 7:30 p. m. Executive board meeting P. W. 0. 2 p. m. W dnesday; Fatherson banquet 6:30 p. m. Women's prayer group 9:30 a. m.; sanctuary choir 7 p. m.

First Christian

Glen Daugherty, minister Bible school 9:30 a. m. Clarence Aldridge, supt. Morning worship 10:30 a. m.;

ermon by Paul Odum. Christian Youth hour 8 p. m. Christian's Hour over WEBQ 6

Evening worship 7 p. m. film. 'Split Level Family.' Missionary guild 7:30 p. m. Mon day with Mrs. Vance Brackney, 212 West Baker.

Loyal daughter's class 7:30 p. m Tuesday. Cottage prayer meetings 7 p. m. four meetings simultaneously in the homes of Frank Gray, Vance

Brackney, H. L. Lightfoot and Mrs. Gladys Parker. Boy Scout troop 13 7 p. m. Thurs-

McKinley Avenue Baptist

Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Rob ert Frantz, supt. Morning worship 10:40. Message by Rev. Pearl Orr. Training union 6 p. m.; Chas. D

Barrett, dir. Evening worship 7. Message by

Rev. Orr. Assoc. Brotherhood 7 p. m. Monday; Y. W. A. girls meet 7 p. m; Intermediate G. A. girls meet 7 p. m.; Circle D meets 7 p. m. with Mrs. Doyle Hedger, 1108 South Washington.

Deacons meet 7 p. m. Tuesday; Circle C meets 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. Rolene Fulkerson, 622 O'

Circles A, B, and E meet 1:30 p. m. Wednesday; Carol choir 6 p. m.; Celestial choir 6:30 p. m. Cherub choir 6:30 p. m.; midweek "Hour of Power" 7 p. m.; Church choir 8 p. m.

B. W. C. 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Junior G. A. girls meet 4 p. m Friday. Baptist hour broadcast 7 a. m Saturday.

Thursday through Saturday, vis-

McKinley Avenue Baptist Mission Cecil Abney, pastor

Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Harold Pelhank, supt. Morning worship 10:40.

Training union 6 p. m.; Henry Short, dir. Evening worship 7. Midweek prayer service 7 p. m

Wednesday.

First Baptist R. J. Morman, pastor Bible school 9:30 a. m.; Ray-

Morning worship 10:45. Training union executive meet ing 4:30 p. m. in Educational build

Training union 6 p. m.; Lee House, dir. Evening worship 7.

Monday and Tuesday, the book started last Monday evening will be finished Teachers' and officers' meeting 6:45 p. m. Wednesday; midweek

prayer meeting 7:30 p. m.; choir rehearsal 8:30 p. m.; Dave Rich ardson, dir. Cherub choir each Tuesday at

3:45 p. m. in church auditorium.

Gaskins City Missionary Baptist Clayton Humphrey, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Paul Hull, supt.; Weldon Tucker, ass't supt.; Donald Raymer, young peo-

ple's supt. Revival service 10:30 a. m. Training union 6 p. m.; Alonzo Reiner, dir.

Revival service 7 p. m. The revival is still going on and the public is invited to attend. Teachers' and officers' meeting 6:30 p. m. Wednesday

Mt. Pleasant Baptist W. H. Hughes, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Frank Williams, supt.

Morning worship 10:45. Evening worship 7. Observance f "The Lord's Supper." Mary Smith circle meets 1 p. m. Monday with Mrs. Essie Fields: Ushers meet 7 p. m. with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mason. Cordelia Williams circle meets

1 p. m. Tuesday with Mrs. Ethel Roland. Prayer service 7 p. m. Wednes day; Mamie Bown circle meets

with Mrs. Royal Allen.

First Church of God Charleston Street E. C. Fisher, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Harold Alexander, supt. Morning worship 10:30.

Evening worship 6. Friendways club 6 p. m. Tues-Youth fellowship 6 p. m. Wednesday: midweek prayer service

7 p. m.; Mrs. Nelle Hamilton, Woman's Missionary society 7 p m. Thursday i the home of Mrs. Harold Alexander.

First General Baptist John Yuhas, pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Gene Wright, supt.

Morning worship 10:45. Evangelistic service 7 p. m. The revival will continue at 7 p. m each evening through the next wo weeks.

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PASSES

DEVIOUS

ANGLES AND VARIOUS!

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BUTTON

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BASKET

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SWAN DIVE ...

YOU GOT

Illinois School Problems Commission Will Meet In Marion November 13

MARION, III. W— Educational needs of southern Illinois will be Coach Charlie discussed at a meeting of the Illinois School Problems Commission in Marion Nov. 13.

headed by Rep. Charles Clabaugh, Champaign. It recommends school legislation to the General Assem throughout the state.

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"Battle Hell"

Sunday cont. from 2 p. m. Mon. and Tues., 6 p. m.



Princeton Grid n Marion Nov. 13. The 17-member commission is Calowell Dies

who played for him and those that bly after conducting meetings coached rival teams today regarded the death of Princeton football coach Charlie Caldwell as a great loss-both to the university and to

Lou Little, who matched wits with Caldwell for many years until he retired as head coach at Columbia this year, hailed Caldwell as "a very aggressive and clean-Sunday cont. from 2 p. m. cut coach" who "was just in his prime" when he died of cancer Friday at the age of 56.

Dick Coleman, who played Football under Caldwell at Williams College and took over as acting head coach at Princeton just before the start of the current season, pointed out that "each boy on the squad . . . has lost a great deal more than a head coach."

"We have lost a personal friend and a man whose leadership carried over from football into all our lives," said Coleman when reached at Providence, R. I., where the Princeton football team was scheduled to play Brown to-

A public memorial service for Caldwell will be held next Monday afternoon in the Princeton school

A private service was scheduled for this morning at the Caldwell home. University officials said the body will be cremated.

Regarded as a disciple of football's single wing offense, Caldwell coached for 17 years at Williams College before taking over as head coach at Princeton-his alma mater - in 1945. His Princeton teams were held scoreless only three times and were unbeaten and untied in 1950 and 1951.

Named "Coach of the Year" in 1950, Caldwell compiled a record of 70 victories, 30 losses and three ties during his 12 years at old Nassau. His lifetime record as a head coach was 146 victories, 67 sses and nine ties

For Pitt Coach

PITTSBURGH (P) - Pitt coach John Michelosen, whose team has suffered two straight setbacks, had a vote of confidence today in

The 42-year-old Michelosen was tendered the new contract at a varsity lettermen's banquet Friday night on the eve of the Pitt home-coming game with Syracuse. The announcement by Athletic Director Tom Hamilton confirmed earlier reports that the likeable

tudent of the late Jock Sutherand and his single wing, currently has a 3-3 record and was highly favored to defeat Syracuse today.

duces more than one-third of all ing him wound through the speed expressways have been built Australian manufacture.

By United Press

roons 19-0 to end the streak.

Sparta rolled up the night's high-

topped McLeansboro, 33-14, and Charleston.

the form of a new three-year con-

coach would be rehired.

nounced. Michelosen was believed to have received betweer \$13,000 and \$15,000 when he first took over the head coaching chores at his

to Georgia Tech, 7-0. Last season, tic admirers Pitt had a 7-2-1 record and was

The former Pitt quarterback, a night,

Burdette Feted By Home Town NITRO, W. Va. (P) - A tired | The Milwaukee right-hander and

"This is certainly wonderful," night's sleep" a luxury. was all Burdette could say.

here, named "Lew Burdette Ave." Although it is Australia's small- for the day and whooped it up in est state in area, Victoria pro- grand style as the parade honor-

Lew Burdette was on his way to his attractive wife, Mary Ann, led bag such as is used to wrap pro- spite Vaughn's desperate, flour-Michelosen posted a 7-3 record Sarasota, Fla., and a "good night's the procession in a convertible, duce in the markets. The bags are dering rally in the last two rounds. in 1955 and took the Panthers to sleep" today after being feted in and then halted at the west end of waterproof and pliable. the Sugar Bowl where they lost his home town by 10,000 enthusias- the 3,500 population town to re-

The town of Nitro, named for its | It was Burdette's first return to promptly invited to the Gator Bowl explosives endeavors in World his native state in two years. He where it lost to Georgia Tech, 21- War I, gave the World Series hero said it was great to be back but a "bang-up" homecoming Friay that all the attention he received since the series makes "a good

The crowd lined Main Street dette said. "It's been this way

More than 2,200 miles of highin the United States since 1951.

Sparta Crushes Pinckneyville, 80-12; Scoreless Tie By Murphysboro, Anna

Champaign had won 20 straight adding new victories. games before being tied by Mattoon

Chester beat Marion, 13-6.

Louis Assumption. Manual squeaked by Streator 7-6. est score, crushing Pinckneyville Woodruff socked Kewanee 39-0. Arcola cinched a share of the But the biggest surprise in south Okaw Valley title by dumping con-

ern Illinois was a game in which tender Sullivan 33-20. Anna-Jonesboro held the powerful | Chicago Heights Bloom register-Murphysboro Red Devils to a score ed its eighth straight victory 45-12 ed up Peoria Limestone 44-12. over Lockport. Watseka turned in Quincy topped Mattoon 31-13.

West Frankfort defeated Harris count over Oakwood.

Urbana ended Champaign's long Peoria Manual, Watseka, Arcola, straight win at the expense of Peru

football card Friday night, but oth and Chicago Heights Bloom were | Collinsville and Belleville bater unbeaten powers kept rolling. among the unbeaten, untied clubs tled to a 13-13 tie.

Springfield Cathedral remained ville continued to pace the Midast week. Then Friday night, twin unbeaten also, but could do no bet- state Conference with a 54-6 city rival Urbana blanked the Ma- ter than a 7-7 tie with East St. thumping of Kincaid.

> to the Big Eight Conference title by a 25-6 loss to Aurora East. Chillicothe, unbeaten but once-

Bloomington Trinity. Pekin rack-In other southern Illinois games, victory No. 8 in a row by a 29-0 Peoria Central took East Peoria

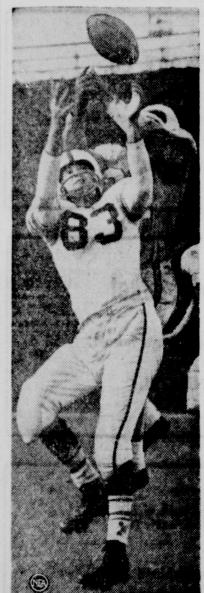
nbeaten streak on the Illinois prep Newton, Ottawa, Peoria Woodruff St. Bede 27-0.

Unbeaten but once-tied Shelby-

tied, scored an easy 47-17 win over

dar Rapids, Iowa 19-13.

COLUMBUS, Ohio - (UP) - A



JUMP BALL - Gene Guidi. 83. didn't catch this pass, but Quarterburg, 41-7, in a South Seven con Newton wrapped up the Eastern In the northwest, Rock Island back Danny Nolan set an all-time ference tile; Herrin trampled John- Illinois Conference crown by win- beat Iowa City 13-0, Clinton, Iowa Lehigh record for completions as Shop 927. ston City, 34-0; Metropolis won ning its eighth in a row, 33-19 over topped Moline 20-7 and East Mo the unbeaten Engineers smothered from Du Quoin, 33-13; Christopher previously unbeaten but once-tied line turned back Jefferson of Ce Columbia. Jumping with Guidi is Service 2707, Dotty Shop 2679, Harvey Brookins, Lion back.

Seven Local Players Out By Ailments; Annual Parents' Night Observed

Harrisburg's best first half gain

was a 31-yard pass, Stone to Ray

Hassett, just before the half end-

The Bull Dogs staged a third

quarter drive which ended on the

gain and touchdown.

The statistics:

ties, 20 yards.

ties, 55 yards.

WF-19, after which they were

The first of two last quarter

touchdowns came when fullback

Dick Gore smashed 12 yards into

the end zone and the second came

when halfback Marvin Smothers

who carried the ball but a few

Harrisburg: Yards gained rush

ing 51; yards gained passing 107;

total vards from scrimmage 158:

first downs 6; passing, four out

of six completed with two inter-

cepted, none incomplete; penal-

West Frankfort: Yards gained

rushing 89; vards gained passing

263: total from scrimmage 352:

first downs 10: passing, 11 out of

21 with none intercepted; penal-

Coach Calufetti started Yates

and Don Pickford at ends. Mav-

nard and Jack Simpson at tac

kles, Bill Endsley and Darrell

Biggs at guards, Allen Buchanan

at center. Ra. Hassett at quarter-

back. Darrell Duke and Mickey

Stone at haifbacks and Eddie

Price at fullback. Wendell Fish-

er was used at all times on de-

fense. Other playe used were

Joe Wathen, Don Winters and Har-

old Beal. There were no varsity

up the grid season with a South

Seven conference game at Ben-

ton the night of Saturday, Nov

players who did not see action

times, scored from the H-6.

The Harrisburg Bull Dogs, with | passes from Link to end Jim seven varsity players including Ielase, the first for 28 yards, the two regulars out because of illness second for 12. Henley, who made and injury, took a 41 to 7 South five out of six extra point kcks Louis Assumption 7. Seven conference football lacing last night and has made 24 out of Friday night at Taylor Field.

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HE CHEST

KEEP

MOVING,

PAPOOSES

CLUTCHER

Chief reason for the big score miss of the night after the game's was the passes of Red Bird quar. second touchdown. terback Bruce Link, against which the Bull Dogs had little defense.

Bright spot in the Bull Dog play with the work o defense by Wen- ed. dell Fisher, junior linebacker who stopped the Frankfort running attack time after time.

Bull Dog regulars out were Ira pushed back to the 22. Then, on Logan, end and punter, who miss. the first play after Frankfort took ed his third consecutive game be over, Link passed to halfback Warcause of injuries, and Gary Ald- ran Barty for an overall 78-yard ridge, ill last week and injured this week. Neither was suited. Also not suited were Carl Flem-

ing, David Dalton, Ben Barnhill, A J. Bryant and Gary Leverett. With only 15 varsity players available, Coach Lawrence Calufetti had four sophomores suited up but did not use any of them.

It was the annual Parents' Night game, in which players with their parents, a relative or a close friend were 'ntroduced to the gathering before the game.

Very little Bull Dog thrills were provided for the parents and the faithful few in the stands, the big one being when Mickey Stone passed to Bill Yates for a 47-yard gain and touchdown with a minute and 20 seconds left in the game. Bill took the c 'ch on the WF-27 and ran easily into the end zone. Ron Maynard kicked the extra

Frankfort scored in the initial period when Link, on a keep play, ran wide to score from the H-2 and Mike Henley's kick for point was

In the second period Frankfort scored twice the same way, on

Spider Webb Wins Decision Over Vaughn

NEW YORK OF - Middleweight contender Spider Webb, victor over Willie Vaughn in a five-alarm blazer of a fight, said today "after that one, I know I'm ready to take on any 160-pounder in the world - particularly the cham-

Webb of Chicago, the sixth ranking aspirant, explained, "that was the fastest 10-rounder I ever fought; seeme.' like we were going all-out every second. And I don't know what kept him on his feetunder the pace and the punches he took.'

The Spider, weighing 158 1-2 pounds to 160 1-2 for the California home ice pack for treating aches state champion, wound up with a and bruises can be made easily unanimous decision at Madison and without cost by using a plastic Square Garden Friday night, de-

> "I don't know what my next match will be," 'said 26-year-old Webb, who registered his 25th victory in 27 starts before a rainynight crowd estimated at 2,000. "But I'll fight anybody who can advance me toward the title." Although 24-year-old Vaughn of

Los Angeles was a 5-1 underdog for their television tussle, he forced the fighting in every round and provided menacing opposition. Webb beat him by counterpunching at long range with left hooks and straight rights. Also, he stepped in often with jarring right uppercuts to the chin.



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High team 3 games: Richmond's Shawnee Mixed 2654.

High School Football Scores

By United Press

West Frankfort 41, Harrisburg 7. Chester 13, Marion 6. Murphysboro 0, Anna 0. Salem 40, Carmi 13. Albion 6. Bridgeport 6. Herrin 34. Johnston City 0. Metropolis 33. Du Quoir 13. Christopher 33, McLeansboro 14. Sparta 80. Pinckneyville 12. Effingham 41, Flora 18. Sesser at Valier, flu. Clinton, Iowa, 20, Moline 7. Paris 26, Robinson 19. Quincy 31, Mattoon 13. Aurora East 25, Elgin 6. Freeport 25, Rockford West 18. West Aurora 31, Joliet 0. Springfield 21, Lincoln 6. Springfield Cathedral 7, East St. Danville 10, Decatur Eisenhow-

28 for the season, made his only er 6. Peoria Manual 7, Streator 6. Urbana 19. Champaign 0. Collinsville 13, Belleville. Decatur 13, Decatur MacArthur

Alton 0, Edwardsville 0.

College Football Scores

By United Press Miami, Fla., 13, Villanova 7. Boston U. 7, George Washington

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